THE EVENING CRITIC.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST, 1809

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The herds of basket-girls who swarm the streets of Washington by day, and the number of street-walkers who are to be seen at all hours of the night, are becoming a great source of annoyance to our good citizens. The Captic some time since called the attention of the police to the former, and it was said at the time that Major Brock would adopt measures by which these little miscreants would be taken up and cared for. As a rule, the basket-girls—none of whom are or 14 years old—are debased and indent creatures, and certainly something ought to be done at once to break up the nuisance.

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As to the street-walkers, they are of all ages and nationalities, and when not plying their vocation on the street are to be found in low drinking dens carousing and making night hideous with their curses. Last Sunday night a reporter of The Cattic witnessed a sight which fairly sickened him. A bright, handsome young girl, not more than 15, came reeling up Pennsylvania avenue drunk and with her right hand bandaged up with a handkerchief. She was observed by some gentlemen to be in distress and they asked her what was the matter. She responded by saying: "Oh, I've just had a fight with some girls about my fellow and I ran my hand through a thick pane of glass." The girl was as pale as death and the blood was streaming from her wounds. She was taken to a drug-store and her wounds dressed, after which she was sent to her home, in the northwestern section of the city. Cannot the police do something to rid the city of these pests? is the question being asked on all sides.

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In the Police Court, this afternoon, Geo. Mantz was arraigned on a charge of beating "Shanty" Conners over the head with a base-ball bat a few nights since. It appears that Connors, in company with four other men, went into Mantz's restaurant. One of the party called for drinks, and when Mantz demanded the pay the others ran out and left Connors behind. He charges that Mantz then sailed into him with a base-ball bat and mangled his head cruelly when he attempted to leave the place.

▶ Mr. D. E. Cabill appeared for the defendant, and claimed that Connors first reached over the counter and tore the sleeves from Mantz shirt before Mantz assailed him with a club, and that Connors told Mantz before the fight began that he had come there to whip him. Cabill then sought to show that Connors is a treacherous and dangerous man, but the court ruled it out. The testimony of the witnesses on either side was directly contradictory as to which of the parties began the assault, and the court imposed a fine of \$10.

Base Ball.

Base Ball. The Orientals won a creditable victory over the National Club yesterday on the National grounds. They won the game by their heavy batting, assisted by the fine pitching of Long, the catching of Ralbfus and the fine second base play of Kalbfus. Collins, Kalbfus, Long and F.White did some very heavy batting, Collins making two home runs. For the Nationals Burr and White did some very good batting, while the first base play of Evers was excellent. If kicking and cursing the umpire could have won the game for the Nationals, Baker, their catcher, would have won it. Baker, their catcher, would have won it. Jennings, of the Orientals, was presented with a handsome floral tribute, a present from Joseph Gerhardt, a gentleman who played with Jennings on the old Astorias in their palmy days.

Bicycle Races To-Day.

Some very interesting bicycle races will take place at lowa Circle this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, under the management of Master Hobart Berrien, of the Otto Club, who is considered one of the finest juyenile riders in the District. The programme contemplates a hundred yard, quarter mile, half mile, mile, two mile, and slow race. Five entries have already been made, the oldest rider being but 12 years of age. The boys have not yet succeeded in borrowing a stop-watch, but it is to be hoped that some one will be present with this indispensable article, in order that correct time can be taken.

The Union Veterans.

The honorary members of the Union Veteran Corps met last night at the parlors of the Lyon Hones.

K. Chandler, Va.

Weber Wins His Suit.

In the case of Wm. F. Weber vs. Kim-mell and others, a musical organization which expelled him, and, as he alleges, at-tempted to interfere with his business by preventing him from engaging musicians, Judge Wylie to-day made the restraining order heretofore passed against the defen-

dants perpetual. Dr. Rhodes' Transfusing Battery, advertised in another column, is an article of real merit and is worth its weight in gold. It will positively do what is claimed for it. Money cheerfully refunded to all using it a reasonable length of time if they are not satisfied. Mr. R. K. Helphenstine, the well-known druggist, Fourteenth and F streets—Ebbitt House, is the seem. Ebbitt House—is the agent.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite, It is their nature to; But, Doctors, you should never fight, Whatever else you do.

You have a big advertisement In Garfield's pulse and pus: If you with this would be content, 'Twere well for you and us.

Old Æsculapius in his grave Full many an oath must smother To hear you snarl and howl and rave The one against the other,

Each swearing that his brother leech is quite devoid of skill; Each trying all the rest to teach The way to cure—or kill,

No longer we expect to read How Garfield gets along: The telegrams are all agreed To sing the same old song:

That Doctor A., by night and day, Is always at his post; That Doctor B., wrough industry, Is of himself to ghost;

That Doctor C, doth solemnly Against this course protest; While Doctor D, doth disagree With each and all the rest.

Who'll tell us if the nation's eyes Upon these quacks are bent, Or if our hopes and fears arise For our sick President?

HINDS' CUSSEDNESS.

An Account of Some of His Transne-tions in New Mexico. The notorious and unscrupulous Jerome
J. Hinds, whom Postmaster-General Woodward-Gibson-Billy-Cook-James recently appointed to a responsible and important trust
in the Postoffice Department is evidently not
well thought of in New Mexico, where he
carried on his nefarious operations for so long
a time. A prominent gentleman, who
holds a high office under the territorial
government of New Mexico was met by
a Critic reporter, who asked:

"General, do you know Jerome J. Hinds?"

"Why certainly I know Hinds, and so
does nearly every man and woman in Santa
Fe. The latter, if they be boarding-house
keepers, know him very unfavorably, too."

"What do you know about him?" queried
THE CRITIC.

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"Well," said the General, "I know he is "Well," said the General, "I know he is the most consummate scoundrel unhung. There are thousands of good citizens in Santa Fe, and, indeed, throughout the Territory, who will bear me out in my statement about Hinds."

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"Beating boarding houses and hotels was his stronghold; and, indeed, there are many persons outside of the hotel and boarding-house keepers who would come to the front and testify to the general bad character of Hinds."

"What else do you know about the Postmaster-General's pet?" put in the Carric man.

master-General's pet?" put in the CRITIC man.

"There was one little operation he was engaged in which came near causing him to be tarred and feathered and sent out of the Territory," responded the General.

"What was that?"

"Well," said the General, "some years since Hinds made charges to the Commissioner of the Land Office, in New Mexico, against the special timber agent of that Territory when there really was no grounds for so doing. It transpired later that Hinds wanted the position himself, and with that end in view he trumped up charges against the timber agent."

"Were the charges investigated?" asked The Critic.

"Oh, yes," said the General, "a thorough investigation was had, and the witnesses whom Hinds had summoned testified that they knew nothing against the official in-

whom Hinds had summoned testified that they knew nothing against the official integrity of the timber agent, and that they never authorized Hinds or any one else to use their names in that connection. The people were so incensed against Hinds that it would not have required much to induce them to take summary vengeance on the scoundrel."

"Isreeme I. Hinds," added the General.

"Jerome J. Hinds," added the General,
"is a nice man for a Cabinet officer to appoint to a position to assist Billy Cook,
Gibson, and Woodward to blacken the charseters of honest men."

The Cruise of the Corwin.

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Capt. Hooper, commanding the United States revenue cutter Corwin, has sent a report to Secretary Windom giving an account of his voyage from the date of his last communication up to time of his arrival at St. Michael's. The most important facts in his lotter have been anticipated by a dispatch from San Francisco. The articles recovered from the natives, who took them from a floating hulk, supposed to be the patch from San Francisco. The articles recovered from the natives, who took them from a floating hulk, supposed to be the whaler Vigilant (a list of which has here-toore been published), have been sent to San Francisco to be deposited at the Merchants' Exchange for the inspection of all persons interested in the fate of the missing vessels. Capt. Hooper is of the opinion that none of the crew are now alive. Lieut. Herring reports having met trading parties of Tchuktchees from Cape Jahaan traveling toward East Cape, and that he learned from them that no white men had been seen along the coast. He thinks that if any of the crew of the Jeannette had landed along the coast these people would have known it. Lieut. Herring's party when making their landing were kindly treated by the natives, and when they re-embarked on the Corwin they left their dogs and sleds in their care. Capt. Hooper believes that he will get his dog teams again if he has a chance to call for them. The natives of Cape Serdze saw the Jeannette when on her way north. Capt. Hooper expected to make a lending on Herald Island about August

The Union Veterans.

The Indian India it is go untered to be a farmer, is been up before on the same party, who pretends to be a farmer, has been up before on the same charge. The horse belonged to Mr. White, merchant near the market. The case was not made out to the satisfaction of the Court, and Ike was dismissed.

National Hotel Arrivals.

Thos. S. Sprague, Detroit; F. X. Crawley, St. Louis; S. Simon, Phila.; J. L. Ewing, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. L. Hawley, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. R. Gillett, Norfolk; T. P. Epps, Va.; W. W. MacKorp, Savannah; L. M. Hosen, Cinn.; H. Wolford, Richmond; B. P. Noland, Va.; A. T. Brooke, Md.; J. F. Denniston, Pittsburg; W. W. Harlow and wife, N. Y.; D. Boyer, Balto.; D. E. Burley, Balto.; P. S. Girger, Balto.; W. F. Flanagan, Va.; A. H. Flanagan, Va.; A. E. Gloud, White Thunder, White Ghost

The Union Veterans.

The honorary members of the Union Veteran Corps met last night at the parlors of the Lyon House, 1324 F street, George E. Corson in the chair, E. L. Grant secretary. Col. I. S. Tiehenor, from the committee on organization, reported a constitution and by-laws, which was adopted. A motion to elect permanent officers to serve for the ensuing year were postponed for a week. The honorary members are constitution and by-laws, which was adopted. A motion to elect permanent officers to serve for the ensuing year were postponed for a week. The honorary members are constitution and by-laws, which was adopted. A motion to elect permanent officers to serve for the honorary members are contemplating the honorary members are contemplating the honorary members are contemplating the lone of the Court and the dead of challenging the honorary members of the Court and the last night at th

Red Cloud, White Thunder, White Ghost and about seventeen of the other Indian and about seventeen of the other Indian delegates who have been here attending the councils at the Interior Department, were entertained last night at the residence of Col. A. B. Meacham, editor of the Council Fire. Addresses were delivered by Commissioner of the General Land Office McFarland, Col. W. G. Coffin, Major Cyrus Beeds and other officials of the Interior Department, and the Indian chiefs named above. The principal topic discussed was the education of Indian chiidren. The chiefs all approved the need for such, but complained that such advantages had not been furnished the Indians long ago.

"The four commanderies in Washington city will also attend. The Grand Commandery and their subordinates in the thirteen original States have been invited; acceptance not yet signified, but it is presumed that large delegations will be present.

"Sunday, the 18th of October, is the day fixed for the laying of the corner-stone of the monument, and that day may be regarded as the Masons' day. The Templars parade on that day as escort to the Grand Lodge. I do not understand that they will have any other parade, though, as that body will be in session on the 19th, and possibly the 20th and 21st, they may have a

Cruelty to Animals.

Yesterday was a big day for Major King and the humane society, and a number of arrests for cruelty to animals were made. A colored man known as Dr. Williams, who has often committed revolting acts of cruelty under the guise of healing sores on animals, was arrested for practicing his skill on a horse at the Centre Market which had a shoe-gall, which he removed with a razor and some needles in a barbarous manner.

Two mule teams were found at the brick-yards on O street, the animals suffering from sores, rendering them unfit for work. These

sores, rendering them unfit for work. These animals, as well three horses near the Long Bridge, were ordered out of harness, and will be kept in their stables until healed.

Garfield Souvenirs.

Mr. Max Cohen, of this city, has published an interesting and neat little sixty-four page volume entitled "Garfield Souyenirs," containing the President's courage-ous sayings during his critical illness; poems, editorial and pulpit gems, and other writings bearing on the subject; a brief sketch of his life; the constitutional succession or alternation of presidential office, and a tabular statement up to date, show-ing the variations of pulse, temperature and respiration. Price, fifteen cents.

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Notable Sayings of Notable Men. -"Hold pegging cards."—Theo. Gaines.
-"I never miss a dance."—Harry Rap-

"I will stick to the last."-Frank P -"I glory in rough sea for salling."-Sam Kinsley.

-"Give me terrapin, or give me fish."-

—"I never get mad at little things."-Capt. Cobaugh. -"I sing for you all and am glad to do it."-Geo. Scott.

-" Vale, Tachmyntis."-Frank Howe in the Republican. -"A tub should stand on its own bot-tom."-M. Tubman.

-"I am making things hum now."-Major King, S. P. C. A. —"A rod and lyin' catches the biggest fish of the season."—Nat Sardo. -"I grab the rich man's dog as well as the poor woman's geese."-Gen. Sam Ein-

—"Some geologists have contradicted Moses, but as all geologists have contradicted each other, Moses stands about as well as anybody,"—Prof. Baird.

Fun in Solid Chunks.

—This mot is supposed to have been per-petrated by Dr. Hammond: "Where ig-norance is Bliss'tis folly to be wise." —A new song is entitled "Between the Green Corn and the Gold." It should be sung in a husky voice.—Lowell Citizen.

—A homely young girl has the consola-tion of knowing that when she is sixty she'll be a pretty old girl.—Boston Post.

The spring of 1881 was characterized by freshets, the summer by tornadoes, and now autumn will soon be on its sere.—

—Raw silks have advanced twenty to twenty-five per cent., and husbands with slender purses feel raw in consequence.— Boston Transcript. -The scientist have taught that insects have their affections, and now some one knows a mosquito that was mashed on a young lady.—Exchange.

—Very littly jewelry is worn at the sea-side this summer. Much of it is left at home with good uncles who furnish travel-ing funds.—N. O. Picayane.

—One of Sitting Bull's daughters is named "The-war-is-over." However, it may break out again a few weeks after she is married.—Norristown Herald.

—An Illinois justice has decided that courting is a necessity. Keepers of ice-cream saloons will enthusiastically indorse this decision.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

—An Owensboro (Ky.) dog drinks beer. Next Kentucky will be tying a German dictionary to the animal's tail and use it for a court interpreter.—Philadelphia Chroni-—An esthetic writer speaks of a fair young girl "vanishing like the dew before the morning sun." This is shockingly vulgar. In plain language it means that she dried up.—Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.

—Jink's parents live up in Buffalo and have to send him money every month to keep his landlord from evicting him. Jinks, in writing back his gratitude, always begins, "My Dear Payrents."—Louisville Courier-

Journal.

—There are fourteen hundred doctors in Philadelphia, and the Ledger publishes the longest list of deaths of any paper in the whole country; but of course there is no connection between these two facts.—Boston

—"At Bordeaux," said one, "if you let a match fall to the ground the next year there will grow a forest." "At Marseilles," cried the other, triumphantly, "you let a suspender button fall and in eight days you will have a pair of pantaloons ready made.

—Mr. Alcott told the Concord summer school of philosophers that "Actuality is the Thingness of the Here." The information almost paralyzed them. For years they had been laboring under the misapprehension that the "Hereness of the Actuality is the Thing." But it is no such Thing.—Norristown Herald.

-A tub race at Atlantic City the other day drew a crowd of 5,000 persons. The people didn't care so much about the race, but the sight of a washtub was quite a revclation to most of them. Several of the young ladies were quite enthusiastic in their expressions of delight, one of them ro-marking that the washtub's rugged, unassuming beauty was quite too overpowing for idle words.—Boston Transcript.

The Masons and Yorktown

Major M. M. Parker, Assistant City Post-master, received to-day the following letter from Mr. William B. Isaacs, grand secretary of Grand Lodge of Masons of Virginia: "Your letter of the 16th to Col. F. A. Becci, of Alexandria, inclosing one of in-quiry from Col. Corbin, has been forwarded to me. The Masonic bodies who are to par-ticipate in the ceremonics at Yorktown are:

"The Grand Lodge of Virginia and its subordinates, 235 in number. It is not ex-pected that their entire membership (about 10,000) will be present, but doubtless large delegations from each will be—say from

3,000 to 5,000. "The grand masters of all the grand lodges in the United States, forty-seven in number, have been invited; acceptance not yet signified."

"Then there will be the Grand Com-mandery of Knights Templar of Virginia, and its subordinates, numbering 800 mem-

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have any other parade, though, as that body will be in session on the 19th, and possibly the 20th and 21st, they may have a dress parade each evening.

Whitney & Co. have reopened their Cider House with new cider for the coming season. Try it.

Temperance Notes. —There is said to be a good deal of liquor drank in Maine, bought of dealers out of pint flasks, which they carry about

out of pint flasks, which they carry about in their pockets.

—New Hampshire Prohibitionists are very much exercised over an excise bill, now pending in the Legislature, which they say means license, and nothing else.

—The present governor of North Carolina is a rank Prohibitionist, and will not make the usual speech to the governor of make the usual speech to the governor of South Carolina regarding a considerable period of time scooting away into the rear in the interval occurring between bibulous

Never before in the history of Alexandria Nover before in the history of Alexandria has such rare inducements been offered for investment as at the present time. We have improved city property, which is being offered at less than the cost of the improvements, and a thousand dollars invested today will be worth two next year, as Northern capitalists are now making large purchases and establishing manufactories of different kinds at this point, and the old town bids fair to become a large manufacturing city.

turing city. DRAFTS on London, Dublin and Paris, at H. D. Cooke, Jr., & Co.'s, 1429 F st. The Wrongs of Russian Hebrews.

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Hebrew Leader.

The New York Observer, which is one of the oldest and ablest of the Protestant newspapers in this country, in speaking of the wrongs suffered by Russian Hebrews, makes this suggestion:

"It would not be out of the way for the Evangelical Alliance of the United States to ask thoir brethren throughout the world to join them in a representation of the opinions of Christendom on this subject. The Alliance has for one of its grand objects the promotion of religious liberty. It does not confine itself to the advancement of Christian liberty. If its power were equal to its desires it would give liberty of conscience and freedom of worship to all mankind, regardless of creed or nationality. In its demands it has been listened to with successful results by Russia in the matter of the Baltic provinces, and it might now speak again with the strongest confidence of being heard. The prejudice against the Hebrews is unreasonable and wicked. They are entitled to the same privileges with all other subjects or citizens; and it is not only right but it is politic and expedient to give them the same political and civil consideration which other nationalities enjoy."

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give them the same political and civil consideration which other nationalities enjoy."

With all thanks to our contemporary, we fail to see where such an appeal could do good. It is a political rather than a religious cause that has instituted the atrocious thefts, murders, and barbarities in Russia, and a stronger argumbut than mere remonstrance is necessary in this case. The United States ought to speak in thunder tones, as the champion of the oppressed in all climes, and demand that the Russian authorities listen. That has been our idea from the first. Let Russia know that we understand and despise their wretched policy, and that we class them simply with barbarians and murderers.

The time has passed for gentle remonstrance. Plain words and stout ones are what is needed now. Let us not beg for mercy, but demand justice for the Russian Hebrews. There has been too much false admiration of Russia in this country—too much so-called friendship on the part of the United States. These recent barbarities demand entirely different treatment.

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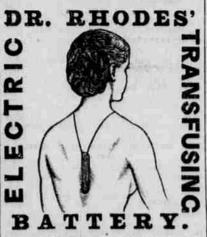
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12,20—CHICAGO, CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS FAST
EXPHESS.
5.00—Baltimore, Ellicot City and Way Stations
(6.40—Baltimore, Ellicot City and Way. (Piedmont, Strasburg, Winchester, Hagerstown
and Way, via Kelay.)
8.10—Point of Rocks and Way Stations
8.15—PHILADELPHIA, NEW YOUK and BOSTON
EXPRESS. Parlor cars to New York.
8.40—STAUNYON and VALLEY EXPRESS. (Conmeets for Hagerstown and at Point of Rocks
for Frederick.)
19.00—On Sunday only—Baltimore, Annapolis and
Way.
10.00—Baltimore Express. Stops at Hyattaville, College, Beltsville, Laurel, Annapolis
Junction, Jessup's and Hanover.
10.40—PITTSBURGH, CHICAGO, CINCINNATI and
12.10—Baltimore, Ellicot City, Annapolis and Way.
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4.40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations. 4.40—Baltimore, Annapolis and Way Stations. The Color of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, with the Color of Rocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, and May Stations. 4.45—Baltimore, Annapolis and Hyartswille and Laurel Relay, Stops at Hyattswille and Laurel Relay, Stops at Hyattswille and Laurel Relay, Stops at Hyattswille and G.05—Point of Rocks and Way Stations. 4.46—Baltimore and Way Stations. 4.46—Point of Rocks and Way Stations. 4.46—Pritzberghe, Hyartsville, and Laurel Express. Sleeping cars to New York. 4.46—Pritzberghe, Cincinnati, and St. Louis Express. Sleeping cars to New York. 4.46—Pritzberghe, Steps on algual or to let off passengers at any station between Washington and Hyartswille, and Laurel Express. Stops on algual or to let off passengers at any station between Washington and Litrains from Washington stop at Relay Station.

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